MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1854.

-WHEELING, VA:-

Pittsburgh and Steubenv lle Railroad.

While in Wellsburg during the post week we hear', of course, much conversation on the subject of the above road, and as far as we could perceive there is quite a disposition there to settle this v-xed question on terms which we suppose would be a tisfactory to both Wellsburg and Wheeling; a hannely, to incorporate a company to construct a toad from the State line through Holliday's Cove and Wellsburg to Wheeling, without a bridge at Steubenville; or to extend the Pittsburgh and Steubenville road on the same terms. We do not know how this project would be received by our citizens, or those of Brooke, but think such a setilement would be advantageous to both parties, and heal finally the grountless heart-burnings which have so long existed. Cannot this question be settled at once? Wellsburg is as much interested to prevent the bridge at Steubenville as we are, and it do s seem that now this matter can be finally and amicably adjusted. If this matter can be adjusted, can it not be done at once?

EDITORIAL CONVENTION. -The Editor of the Martinsburgh Republican speaks of the meeting of the editorial fraternity in that section, at Winchester on the 21st inst., in the following flattering

"The whole proceedings passed off with the most perfect harmony and good feeling. Never did we pass a more interesting and pleasant even-ing. At a late hour, the convention having completed its business, Messrs. Senseney and Bruce. the courteons and gentlemanly proprietors of the Winchester Virginian and Winchester Republican, requested the members to place themselves at their isposal, and they were escoted to an elegantly fitted up and furnished basement-room of the Hotel, where was presented a most sumptuous repast consisting of the delicacies of the season, which these gentlemen had caused to be prepared for the entertainment of their fellow-editors from abroad. Spicy thasis, speeches and remarks crowned the hour of feasing, and all separated and returned to their respective lodgings with ple surable feelings."

Mr. Cutting's Antecepents .- According to the New York Mirror, Mr. Cutting, whose difficul y with Mr. Breckentidge has been the cause of so much excitement, is quite a fighting man .--The Mirror says:

He is the best shot we have in our pistol galleries, has carte and tierce at his finger ends, under-stands the 'manly art' quite as well as any private gentleman that we know of, and has the co stand up to the rack, whether in the right or in the

wrong.
To the proof. Dr. Hosack, the celebrated surgeon, chailenged Mr. Cutting, who freed the mu-se so readily, offering to meet him at any time or place, and with any weapon, that the Dr. thought better of it, and let han pass. Commodore Mc-Donough, when a client of his, once sent ham an invitation to meet him with whatever weepons he m. ht select. Mr. C. chose nature's own, and in his office, after directing the clerks to keep the room cie r, gave the Commodore a pummeting he long tenembered. He will make M. Breckenridge rue this quarrel, whether he prefers pistois, rifles, small se ords, digits, brickb is at 20 paces, or raw

COMPLIMENT TO LIEUT, MAURY .- Extract from letter received in this city from Mr. Schroeder, American Charge d'Affairs near the Court of Sweuen, dated "STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20, 1854.

"Stockholm, Feb. 20, 1854.
"I have great picasure in informing
you that the Swedish government are desirous of
offering a compliment to Lieut. Many; and as he may not receive the badges and decor tions which would be conferred upon him were he an officer of one of the governments of the continent of Europe, King Oscar his ordered a gold medal to be struck on this honor at the Swedish mint, having on one side a tkeness of the King, and on the other a Latin inscription with the name of the distinguished object of the compliment.

"Baron teir eld volunteered to inform me that

the medal will be made of Swedish gold coin, one of the purest in Bulope, and in weight equal to 50 Swearsh ducats.

THE UNITED STATES INVITED TO JOIN RUSSIA .tieo. Sanders, Esq., the rejected U. S. Consul at London, received lat ly, it is said, a letter from a aistinguished Russian diplomatist, intimating that England and France will son become united rivals to the United States, and arging the latter to join Russia acoust those two powers. The writer makes an adron appeal to the commercial jeat-usis of our country, and hints are held out of the great service which Russia can render the word by re-establishing Polish independence, and by checking the supremacy which England is rapidly acquiring over other nations. He also

Russia is the best friend America has at this mo-Russin is the best friend America has at this moment, and America can help her in the work of
merg nerution. America has money, and Russia is
in want of it; and no doubt Russia with be glad to
contract a d bt with America at the rate of six per
cent—not by obtaining cash, but for cash worth in
ships, and the means of keeping up the war with
those who uppose her. America can build her ships
in any extent, large and small, and American ships
can have out Russian sementer. can take out Russian seamen for them, as passen-gers, and which neither France nor England can prevent. England would break with France tomerrow could she go back to her original position with Russia; but this she must not be permitted to do, if the world has a right to be free! She fears America, but she does not respect het, and I trust the people of the United States are not blind to this fact; and hey never had a better opportunity I an they have at this moment to teach England to understand her duty.

THE LAST OF A NOBLE BAND -A venerable relic of the past has departed. Jonathan arringgaged in the first connect of the American Revolu-tion, died at Lex agton, (Mass.) on Sunday, in the 95th year of his age. He was a fifer for the min-96th year of his age. He was a fifer for the min-ute men who assembled at Lexington Green on the menorable morning of the 19th April, 1775. He was at the time—then but seventien years old— preparing for college, but the events of the day, resulting in the destruction of his books, changed the course of hi life. It has been his fortune to see his contrad s in the opening struggle for infe-puldence one by one passing from the scene, till he along remained. At length, at the good old age of 95, he has been gathered to his fathers. May of 95, he has been gathered to his fathers. May his reward be commensurate with the wishes of a

SINGULAR INCIDENT IN A MURDER TRIAL,-In New Orleans, on the 20th ult., James Pation was put upon his trial for the murder of Col. Walter Turnisall on the 3d of December last. Several witnesses crearly fastened the deed upon the prisoner, and the prosecution occupied but a short time. The counsel for the defence then put forth the plea of insani y for his ellent, but was interrupted by Patton who solemnly declared that he was in the full possession of his reason, and that was in the tun possession of his reason, and that if he was mad at the time of the occurrence, there was "method in his madness." He protested against any such plea being used in his behalf.—
He stated that he had received ample provocation for the deed he had committed, and if a jury of his for the deest he had committee him guilty of 'mur-constrymen could pronounce him guilty of 'mur-det,' he was willing to alone for the act with his life. He declared that his counsel were in possession of the circumstances which frought about the aff it, and that he had instructed them to ground all if, another he had instructed them to ground his defence thereon, and he accused them o having betrayed for the purpose of running his cause, the then concluded by informing the court that he did not wish his counsel to act further in the matter, and the case was submitted to the jury, who returned a verdet of "Guitty, without capital

17 The Artesian well, at Frederick, Md., has attained a depth of 490 feet. The Examiner says that on Priday a week the auger fell about a foot, and the water rose to within 20 feet of the surface, it now overflows the surface of the rock, and ascould the wooden pipe to the height of three feet a state a seek as considered and consider.

Anecdote of Captain Martin Scott. The coolness and daring of Captain Scott, who was considered the best shot in the American Army,

was at all times remarkable, but on no occasion was the strength and firmness of his nerves more thoroughly tested than on the following: While stationed at Green Bay, he was called While stationed at Green Bay, he was called by the government to make a tour through the State of Illinois, for purposes connected with the service of the United States.

One evening, a short time before sunset, as he was crossing one of the prairies, which were at that time unsettled and uncultivated, he approached a large bluff, near whose base a rock projected several feet in a horizontal direction, leaving a vacant space he ween the lower addresses. eaving a vacant space between the lower edge,

and the surface of the ground. As he neared the bluff, the Captain observed a fine doe s'art from behind it, and bound across the prairie. He watch-ed her agile form, with a true hunter's rest, until she disappeared in the distance; and then turn-ing to the rook from whence she had started, he saw, much to his supprise and pleasure, what he supposed to be the leg of a back, while the body was entirely concealed by a jutting stone. The temptation was too great to be resisted. He flung hunself from his horse, which had been taught to stand untied, leaving his pistols in their hoisters, and takt a large hunting knife between his teeth, he commenced crawling noiselessly along upon his hands and knees, with the, by no means honorable, intention of seizing his unexpected buck-ship by the leg il possible, making him a prisoner of war, or taking his life as the forfeit of his resi-tance. In a few minutes he reached the spot. The timid deer had changed into a fir cious panther, who had already crouched, with glaring eyes, ready to spring upon the coming prey. The sur-prise was mutual. Here was a dilemma, from which le nardly knew how to extricate himself. Retreat was impossible; and, in a pitched battle, the odds were desperately against him. But the st was the only alternative. Knowing the pow er of the Luman eye over the brute part of creation, he co. cluded to reconnoitre the foe, and give him an opportunity of commencing the attack, if he chose so to do. The panther had determined to pursue the same politic course. Within four feet of the savage beast, and almost feeling his warm and excited breath upon his cheek, the Captain, fixing his eyes steadily upon the former, waited ill he should turn his gaze from him. With Scott, this strange contest was for life or death. Though moments seemed hours, his gaze lattered not for an instant, and with his eyes fixed upon those of the panther, he remained unmoved, unmovable, while he could distinctly hear the beatings of his own heart. In this state of affairs, upon his hands and knees with no other weapon except the knife between his tee h, and within a few feet of his powerful foe, the minutes which passed necessari seemed long. At length the eye of the panther came unsteady, and it was evident he was be coming uneasy. He had found more than his match in the Captain. He began to wink and the latter took courage. Finding that all would not do to throw Scott off his guard, the panther now noments, as it asleep, he would then suddenly open them, but only to find the same gaz-fixed The game was grow ng desperate, the panther shrank back a few feet and gathered for a spring. Scott believed that the moment of attack had now come, and with his eyes steadily meeting these of the panther, who was making a last effort to look his antagonist out of countenance, he slowly grasped his suife which he had hitherto retained between his teeth, and prepared to spring to his feet at the first one; t. A moment of suspen e passed, while the panther bracing his hind feet to make his spring more effective, with a maddening growl, gave a leap to one side and bounded across the prairie as though a legion of Scotts had been at his heels. The Captain thus somewhat unex-pectedly released from his ridiculous, and at the ame time perilous situation, mounted his horse "Grace," and passed on his way, perfectly satis-fied with his experience in the capture of live

MEXICAN COLONIZATION LAW .- The Mexican

papers give the following abstract of the new col-omzation law of that government.

The Minister of Fomento will appoint agents a road to recrut and embark colonists for Mexico.

The colonists mu the of the Catholic religion, and must be fornished with certificates of their being of correct habits and manners, and acquainted with a useful profession. The agents are to vatch over the well being and safety of the colo insts. Colonists too port to pay for their own pas-sage shall be provided with one, with the under-standing that they are to pay for it two years after their arrival; each agricultural colonist will re-ceive a grant of 52,500 vares cerrees of land, fit or cultivation, and each family of three persons a east of 1,000,000 ceres verrees; but they will be bliged to pay for them after five years, and must reside upon their lands. The colonists will be considered Mexicans from the time of their arrival.

1. That Gen. Alvarez held the command of the untain passes, and was strong in the adhesion of a numerous and hardy mountain force. 2. That the was utterly defeated, and forsaken by his fol-lowers. 3. That he was strong enough to prevent the government troops from passing into Sonora.
4. That he was surrounded in the mountains, and that nearly all his followers had forsaken him. 5. That he was becoming so powerful that President Santa Anna had left the capital in person to take the field against him; and 6, that he has defeated

the government troops.

The seventh variation will probable come over

MAKING-BELIEVE "WORKING MEN."-A class has risen up amongst you (the working classes) who get their living by agitation and organization. They toil not with their hands, but with their tongues. The beer shop is their factory and their home. The locm and the plough know them not, yet they slways affect to speak in the name of the working classes. Their arranges clitter with working classes. Their larrangues glitter with pikes and smell of gunpowder, although they generally contrive to keep their own person out of harm's way. They drill you to clamor, and would drill you to blood and plunder could they do it safely. They fawn on your first faults, and yeip and angel of other classes, or at these faces. and snarl at other clas es, or at those of your own class who resist their dictation. They are lead by your own enemies or pretended friends to make tools or fools of you for selfish purposes. Through them the demagogue cajoles, the aristocrat bribes, the adventurer plunders, and the spy betrays you, and they are a ready agency for any scheme, however preposterous, criminal or disastrous,—W. J. Fox,

DEATH OF MR. JAMES RAYMOND .- The announcement of the demise of this gentlement was not unexpected. Mr. R. is extensively known as a manager of menageries, and one of the originators of the traveling-slow system, which has proved a second Mexico to nearly all who have embarked in the business. Mr. Raymond commenced business with a single element, in which a lorge business with a single elephant, in which a large portion of his neighbors had more or less stock; and from this small beginning more than thirty years since, has been developed the huge caravans of animals which have overspread the nuge carryans.

The extent of Mr. Raymond's wealth must be very considerable, though we question whether it amounts to \$1,500,000, as has been stated. His property in this city comprises the Broadway The atre, the Washington Hotel, &c., &c.—N. Y. Sun-

ITIt is said that the Collector of Customs a Philadelphia has recommended the appointment of a female Inspector of Customs, to aid in detecting female snugglers. A correspondent suggests that, "if one is wanted in Philadelphia, twelve would be required in New York, and appeals to as whether our sense of duty does not demand that we should give notice to the Lucy Stones among our readers, that they may apply in due season for this lucrative office."—N. Y. Post.

A CALIFORNIA MARRIAGE .- The "Alta Califora" gives the following story of a marriage in San During the month there have been 4 marriager

this city and 10 divorces:
The following is a short history of a union dissolved yesterday: Married Jan. 19, '54. Quarreled on Feb. 20, '54. Petition for divorce filed by plaintiff on Feb. 24, '51. Defedant's answer filed same day. Referred same day. Report of referee-recommending divorce filed Feb. 25. Submitted to the Court the same day. Decree rendered and parties divorced Feb. 28, '54.

THE PANAMA SURVEYING PARTY. The Navy Department is said to entertain no alarm in rela-

Extraordinary Performances of a Lady.

The following is an extract of a letter from a person traveling in the wild portions of Delaware and Sullivan counties, New York: As I was trudging along one afternoon in the

town of Fremont, one of the border towns of Sullivan county, I was overtaken by what I first supposed was a young man with a rifle on his shoulder; and leing well pleased with the idea of having company through the woods, I turned around and said, "Good afternoon, sir;" "Good afternoon, sir;" as to be a tolernoon. noon," said my new acquaintance, but in a tone of voice that sounded to me rather peculiar. My suspicions were at once aroused, and to satisfy myself I made some inquiries in regard to hunting which were readily answered by the young lady whom I thus encountered. She said she had been out ever since daylight-had followed a buck all day, got one shot and wounded him, but as there was little snow she could not get him, and was going to try the next day, hoping that she could get another shot at him, and she was quite certain she

should kill him.

Although I cannot give a very good idea of Ler ppearance, I will try to describe her dress. The fitted hood upon her head, such as is often worn by deer hunters. Next, an India rubber hunting-coat; her nether limbs were encased in a snig, light-fitting pair of corduroy pants, and a pair o Indian moccasins upon her feet. She had a good looking rifle upon her shoulder, and a brace of double-berreled pistols in the side pockets of her coat, while a formidable hunting-knife hung suspended by her side. Wishing to witness her skill with hunting instruments, I commenced bantering her with regard to shooting. She smiled, and said she was as good a shot as was in the woods, and to convince me, she took out her hunting knife and cut a ring four inches in diameter in a tree, with small shot in the centre. Then stepping thirty yards, and drawing one of her pistois, put thirty yards, and drawing one of her pistois, put both balls inside the ring. She then, at thirty-five rods from the tree, put a ball from her infle in the very centre. We shortly came to her father's house and I gladly accepted an invitation to stop there over night. The maiden hunter, instead ing down to rest, as most hunters do when they to home, remarked that she had the chores to do So out she went; fed, watered and stabled a pair of young horses, a yoke of oxen and two cows.— She then went to the saw-mill, and brough; a slab on her shoulder that I should not liked to carry, and with an axe and saw soon worked it into stave

Her first business was to change her dress and get ten, which she did in a manner which would have been creditable to a more scientific cook.— After tea she finished up her usual house work, and then sat down and commenced plying her needle in a very fady like manner. I ascertained that her mother was quite feeble, and her father contined to the house with rheumatism. The whole samily were intelligent, well educated, and communica-tive. They had moved from Schoharie county into the woods about three years before, and the fa-ther was taken laine the first winter after their ar-rival, and had not been able to do anything since. Lucy Ann, as her mother called her, has charge of, ploughed, planted and harvested the farm, learned to chop wood, drive team and do all necessary work. Game being plenty, she learned to use her father's rifle, and spent some of her leiure time in hunting. She had not killed a deer yet, but expressed her determination to kill one before New Year's. She boasted of having killed any quantity of partridges, squirrels and other small game. After chatting some time, she brought a violin from a closet, and played afteen or tventy tunes, and also sang a lew songs, accompanying herself on the violin in a style that slowed she was far from destrute of musical skill. After spending's pleasant evening we retired. The next morning she was up at 4 o'clock, and before sun-rise had breakfas, out of the way, and all her work out of doors and in the house done, and when I lelt, a few minutes after sunrise, she had on her suit, and was loading her rifle for another chase

A Painful Interview.

after the deer.

Speaking of the omission, in all the lives written upon Alexander Hamilton, of the name of his wife, eminds me of a thrilling and painful incident, to which I was an eye witness, connected with that which I was an eye witness, connected with that lady, (who by the way I sappose few will need be informed was before marriage, a daugater of General Schuyler, of Albany.) About the year 1822, as near as I can recollect, I was on board one of the old Fulton & Livingston line of boats, (say the James Kent or the Chancellor Livingston,) on my way from New York to Albany. All who traveled in those days, will recollect that the dinner hour was quite as interesting as now. The ladies were of course provided for first, and the gentlemen who stood near the foot of the tables, could crowd upon the back seats, (so they respectfully retreated as the ladies came down,) until the latter were ill seated; then such as were not crowded off, could take a seat on the signal being given.

considered Mexicans from the time of their attraction and subject to all daties appertaining to them as such. Colonists may introduce clothing, and implements of agriculture, necessary to start with, free of duty.

Late Maxican News.—The New York Commercial Advertiser thus truthfully epitomizes the news relating to the alleged revolution in Acaputo which has come from the South by telegraph in the last few days:

could take a seat on the signal being given.

Among the first that were passing up next to the berths and back of one table was Aaron Burt, and it was my lot to be next to him. We got as far up as those ahead of us could go, before coming to seats occupied by ladies on that side, and came to stand facing the table. At that moment there came down opposite to us a large lady, rich y dressed in black, and veiled, and while yet standing, directly opposite to Burt, she put her veil aside, and raising her eyes across the table she saw, with his raising her eyes across the table she saw, with his eyes directly upon her, Aaron Burr, and only separated by the width of the table. She gave a loud scream and fell, but there being quite a number s anding by, they caught her, and took her out .-The boat was then about approaching Newburgh, and she insisted on being put ashore at once, as she could go no further with Burr on board, and it

was done as she wished.

During the whole scene at the table, Burr stood During the whole scene at the trule, burr stood like a statute, looking on with a stoic-like indifference and composure, never moving a muscle. As soon as Mrs. Hamilton was removed he sat down and ate a hearty dinner, and went his way as

But to say I relished and enjoyed my dinner, crowded up in close proximity to that man, with the nistory of the fatal duel rushing through my mind, 1 cannot.

mind, I cannot.

It was remarked at the time that Mrs. Hamilton said it was the first time she had set eyes on Aaron Burr since the day he killed her husband, and no doubt it was the last .- Cor. of the Detroit Inq.

Undignified Sneezing.—During the progress of the examination of Minkhouse and Leary, for an outrage upon an idiot girl, as reported elsewhere, some person or persons, not having a due sense of the awful majesty of the law, or the dignity of the court, scattered a villainous mixture of snuff, Cayenne pepper, May-berry bark, and most prob-ably a slight sprinkling of cownge about the room. It happened at the time, that the audience was extremely large, and of that mixed description that tremely large, and of that mixed description that generally congregate about the purities of a court of justice. The insinuating dust soon began to take effect, and a concert of sneezing mixed with coursing, first suppose the courseling. coughing, first amongst the outsiders, made it im-possible to understand one word from judge, lawer, witness or prisoner. "Silence!" shouted the marshal.

"Si-ah ch-chi chee-lence," sneezed the deputy.
By this time the epidemic had extended to with a side the bar, and there was as much coughing and sneezing as ever was heard within the House of Representatives during a prosy speech of an unpopular orator.

unpopular orator.
"Open the ugh-win chee-chee-dow, oh Lord,"
exclaimed the prosecuting attorney.
"I suggest ah-chee-te-that they be-chitz turned

out," gasped another lawyer. The judge, who by this time had coughed and sneezed until his face was as red as the comb of a turkey cock, was struck by the idea, and a posse of officers being called from below, cleared the room of the unhappy multitude, who upon their egress into the circet gave such a concer:ed diabolical sneeze, that a couple of horses that were hitched outside, became scared, and breaking their bridles

scampered away.

There is reason to suppose that some ungodly culprit, the pores of whose pocket had been open-ed for misdemeanor, had taken this method to retalinte, by opening the pores of the Court's olfac-

What is Dirt?

Old Dr. Cooper, of South Carolina used to say Don't be afraid of a little dirt, gentlemen.

What is dirt? Why, nothing at all offensive, when ch mic ly viewed, Rub a little alkali upon that "dirty grease spot" upon your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap. low rub it with a little water, and it disappears t is neither grease, soap, water nor dirt. it is not a very odorous pile of dirt." you observe, there. Weil, scatter a little gypsum over it, and it is no longer dirty. Everything you call dirt is worth your notice as students of chemistry.—Analyze it! It will separate into very clean ele-

tion to Lieutenant Strain's surveying party, who were sent to make a survey of the Panama ship canal route. Lieut. Strain is said to be a resolute and persevering officer, who has seen much hard service, and who will not be deterred from effecting his purpo e by any hardships he may encounter.

Dirt makes cotn; corn makes bread and meat, and these make a very sweet young lady that I saw one of you kissing last night. So after all, you were kissing dirt—particularly if she willened her skin with chalk or Fuller's carth. There is no telling centlemen, what is dirt. Though I may say rubeficeting his purpo e by any hardships he may encounter. Dirt makes corn; corn makes bread and meat, and

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MR. EDITOR:-Please announce WILLIAM M. DUN AP as a candidate for Commissioner of the Revenue for county District at the ensuing May election.

mr23 MANY CITIZENS.

THE undersigned offers himself as a candidate for the THE undersigned offers himself as a canusate to office of Commissioner of Revenue, for the city district at the ensuing May election.

R. DAY.

To the Voters of Ohio County. l offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Ohlo county, and if re-elected shall as heretofore discharge he duties of the office faithfully and impartially. mrii W. S. WICKHAM.

MR. Entron:—I announce myself an Independent can didate for the office of Sheriff of Ohio County, at the ensuing spring election.

JOHN BRADY.

JAS. H. McMECHEN is a candidate for the SHERIF LTY, at the election to be held in the Spring of 1854.

TO INVALIDS!!

Protessor Morse's Invigorating Elixir or Cordial. If there be "a special Providence in the fall of a spar ow," so is there also in the plucking of an herb. What ow would be the condition of thousands, if Dr. Moree, n his oriental wanderings, had not discovered the plan which gives to his Invigorating Elixir or Cordial its extraordinary polency in functional diseases? He found the production growing and in use among a race remarkable for ongevity and for exemption from the diseases of civilized life. He made many inquiries as to the effect produced by his herb, and the replies convinced him that it possessed restorative and vitalizing properties heretofore unheard of except in fable. Having concentrated the juice of the plant, and combined it with other vegetable extracts, he comnenced experimenting with the compound upon himse'f and others. Finally he presented to the world the lavige rating Elixir; and what is all his fame as a philosopher and traveler, compared with that which he will derive from the introduction of this rejuvenating preparation?-Age and decripitude feel new life stirring within them, un der the influence of its unrivalled exhilerant. The trem. bling, shaking, despairing, strengthless victim of nervous disease is enabled to throw off the incubus that was presing him to the earth; the dyspeptic patient feels his appeite return, and the power of digestion with it; and wo an, suffering under the tortures of hysteria, or any of the obilitating complaints or disabilities which belong to her sexually, experiences in every fibre of her shattered sys-

em the restorative effects of this peerless remedy. The Cordial is put up, highly cone utrated, in pint bot-Price three dollars per bottle, two for five dollars, six for twelve dollars. C. H. RING, Proprietor,
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In another column will be found the advertisement lobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of il directly interested in their own as well as their chil tren's health. In Liver complaints and all disorders ariing from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Live: Pilla. Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that each has the sig-nature of the Proprietor, J. N. HOBENSACK, as none else are genuine.

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French Brocatells, all widths
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Satin de Laines;
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"Ordered. That every terson acting as a physician within this city, be and they hereby are required to report to the President of this float at the firing Store of Dr. A. S. Todd, every case which they shall stiend of small pox or various in said city, immediately after he shall have knowledge of such disease, specifying in Said report the name of the disease, and the condition, name, and residence of the person or persons having any such disease, under the penalty, for failure to make such report, of the ordinance in such case made and provided.

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JOHN H. DOWNS,

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Pres't of the Board of Health.

A Ta meeting of the Council of the city of Wheeling, held March 21st, 1854, the following resolution was Jassed:

Resolved, That the City Sergeant be instructed to take proper measures to remove all signs of every description crossing the side-walks of the streets or alleys; and all sign posts, and board sheds or board awnings, and that he cause the same to be done on or before the 10th day of

April next.

April next,
A copy—Teste: GRO. W. SIGHTS,
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ALL PER CNS interested, are hereby notified, that in pursuance of the above order of Council, I shall, on the said 10th day of April, take the project measures to cause the removal of all signs, sign posts, beard sheds or board awnings that may not be removed hefore that time.

II. P. CHAPLINE,

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City Sergeant.

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MANUFACTURERIS Of Engine Lather, &c., keep on hand, and make to order, Slide and Hand Lathes, Planing Machines, Drills, and other machinists' tools, to gether with Lather for turning wood, shafting, pulleys, hangers, and castings of every description.

This establishment being immediately on the Baltimore and Ohio Raili oad track, we have the best facilities for shipping machinery to any part of the West.

Cumberland, Md., March 29, 1831. mr31

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Thornyon's Family Prayers;
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Headley's Women of the fit le;
Old Brewery and the Mission House;
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160 GROSS of round wood box Matches, just received and for sale low by

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WILL be received by the undersigned, for filling in the Plifth Ward Landing, at the end of 2d street, until the 4th day of April next. The earth to be taken from the 5th ward market space.

Said filling to be done by the yard.

Also, for rebuilding stone wall on or near Coal street, at the mouth or Sweeney's coal bank.

Said work to be done by the perch.

Bids for the latter work, must state the price for relaying the old stone, and the price for turnishing and building with new stone.

JACOB AMICK.

Street Commissioner.

OFFICE TRANSPORTATION B. & U. R. R. Wheeling, March 27, 1864.

ON and after Thesday, the 28th inst., the summer rates of the Tariff will be charged on all freight from Wheeling to Baltimore, but will not take effect from Baltimore to Wheeling until notice is given.

By order

J. H. DONE

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J. R. Pond, Agent. Master of Transportation. Mammoth nat Store.

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I am also receiving large emportations of Eastern manufactured Hats and Caps, which will be sold low. Also a large assortment of children's fancy hats and caps, said lades riding hats, carpet bags and umbrellas, all of which will be sold cheap.

N. B.—Hats made to order on the shortest notice.

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Likenesses taken in all kinds of weather, singly, or in

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J. H. PEND STON, Trustee

TO THE CLERGY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BLANK forms of the returns to be made to the clerk of the county court, of the marriage solemnized by you, have been forwarded to me by the Auditor of Public Accounts for distribution.

R. Crangle,

Sam'l Nee!, Dan'l Lamb,

the President or Secretary. Wheeling, Jun. 28th, 1853.

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Corner Main and Union streets, REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Terms of Salc.—Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid in hand and the residue by equal instalments at one two and three years from the date of sale, with interest from the day of saie till paid; the purchaser to give bond and good security for the deferred pay ments, and the title to be retained as a further security till payment in full.

Any person wishing to purchase at private sale any portion of the grounds above described, can do so any time previous to the first day of Mar next, by making application of FRANCIS H. ARMSTRONG.

Special Commissioner.

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OFFER for sale the house and lot where I now live. Also—house and lot No. 57 on the corner of hoff and Pirst streets, tentre Wheeling.

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A. Butts' administrator, and Benj. F. Sanborn's admin'r.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for Ohic Court may be at the Fail Term, 1851, and an amended decree made October 1853, 1 will on Thursday the 30h day of March next, at the front door of the court house, r 10 o'clock, A. M., sell the following property, vizitors, No. 202, in East Wheeling.

Part of Lots No. six (6) and seven (7), and lot No. eight (8) in East Wheeling.

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Also, part of Lots No. five (5) and six (6) in square m
(6) on Main street, having a front on said street of about
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Yours, very respectfully,
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Passengers and baggage are transferred to the cars for Washington at the Junction, and for Philadelphia, at Baltimore, without extra charge. Travelers are allowed ample time and opportunity at all points to obtain their meals. Through tickets from Wheeling to Baltimore, (with privilege of lying over anywhere on the route,) \$8,50-to Washington, \$9,50-to Philadelphia, \$10-to be had on heard the steamers of the Union Line on the Ohio, and of the Rail Hoad Agents at Wheeling (J. B. Fora) & Moundsville.

WM. PARKER, Gen'l. Sup't.

IN pursuance of a Decree rendered in this cause, I will sell at the front door of the court house of Ohio county, on saturday the 15th day of April, 1854, at 10 o'clock, A. M., lots No 7 and 8, square No 16, in the town of South Wheeling, formerly called Hitchietown.

The sale will be made at a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the purchaser giving bonds with approved security, having interest from the day of sale, and the title will be retained until the whole purchase money is paid.

M. S. WICKHAM, mr13 sheriff and commissioner.

J. H. FORD, agent No. 1, Sprigg House Emporium!! CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS!

New Spring and Summer Goods!

TAKE pleasure in being able to say to my old cust mers and the fashionable community, that I have less returned from New York, and have been able to provide the most Fashionable Goods for the season that the great Emporium, New York, can import from Finace and the old countries; and having dispensed with the sale of our men clothing, gives me more room and time to attend to the wants of my customers in the fashionable way. My new stock now consists of

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Also, silk and wook cashmeretts, all shades and colors; bombaxine, drapiter summer cloths, linen and grasscloths, etc., for making frock, dress, sack and business coals. French, English, and American cassimeres; also, duck, linen drillings, etc., for making pants. As to Vestings, I have the most beautiful selection ever looked at in any divy, all of which I am now prepared to make up in the most is himpered to make up in the most is himpered to make up in the most is himpered and the man property, all of which I am now prepared to make up in the most is himpered and the most beautiful and the most is himpered and the most beautiful associated in connection with the above I have a beautiful assortment of Furnishing Goods, all fine, seasonable, and fashimable, consisting of cloth, cassimere, cashmerett, bombaine, grass linen, diabit and plain linen, fiork, desaind business coats, vests and pants, made from the most ashimable and seasonable Goods. In great variety: also.

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Hosiery in great variety; also, every other article suitable for completing a gentleman's wardrobe.

All the above named articles, together with many other articles that can be found at my store, No 1, Spring Hosse.

Please call in and take a look, and much oblige your, mr21.

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8 BALES fine Moss received per steamboat Pers'a, and for sale b. JOHN KNOTE.

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March 13th, 1854.

No 115 Main street.

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